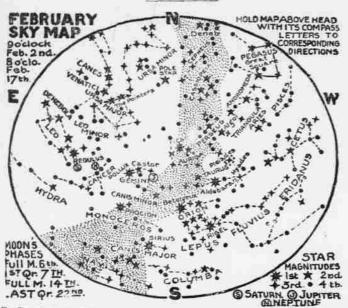
THE HEAVENS IN FEBRUARY ROLL OF HONOR



being even lighter than water, so that, in spite of its tremendously

Saturn has not yet attained the

changes which take place in the ap-

The Realm of Stars.
The constellation of Leo, the Lion

crossed the equator, bringing with i

a point in the constellation of Aries

they make of it show that its bril-liancy must have once been consid-

Bear is another small

hula in the entire heavens. It is al-

bile state, as is shown by

By Dr. C. S. Brainin of the Columbia | Saturn is the least of all the planets, University Observatory Staff.

The Fabruary evening sky is fort-mate in possessing both Jupiter and four times as heavy as the earth. Saturn, the largest planets of the so- Jupiter, whose diameter is only a lar system. Jupiter will be found al- little larger, \$8,000 miles, is over 300 most overhead, making a fine triangle times as heavy as the earth. If one with the Heavenly Twins, claster and Poliux. Further to the east is Sa-exact size, it would float in an ocean turn, quite close to the royal star large enough to receive it! And It Regulus of the constellation of Leo, is the only planet whose component liars and Venus also may be ob-materials have so low a density srved his month; they are close to-Saturn's distance from the S gether in the western sky, and must about 886,000,000 miles, and its pe be looked for 'ust after sunset, as riod of rotation is correspondingly they both disappear below the horl- long, twenty-nine and one-half years, zon well before the time of our map, but the time it takes to perform is not a very common occurrence axial revolution is very short, only that on a single fine evening all these ten and one-fourth hours. planets should be observable, and it is an opportunity well worth taking cool stage reached by the inner planadvantage of. Another thing which ets like the Earth and Mars. favors the amateur astronomer this very low density proves that the month is that all the planets are in matter is still mainly gaseous. The positions which make them very easy surface is undoubtedly in a very t The Satellites of Saturn.

We had occasion last month to dis-cuss the famous rings of the planet solute lack of permanent markings. Saturn and some of the interesting historical facts in connection with them. Very few people know that Sa- is a newcomer on our map. It conly of satellites, no less than nine, Regulus and Denebola and the sub-One of these is even visible in a group of stars known as the Sickle small telescope, though perhaps not Regulus, the royal star, was much as easily observable as the four large vonerated in olden times, ever moons of the planet Jupiter. Gall-though it is not one of the most brilles did not discover this satellite; it limit of the first-magnitude stars. was first observed and recognized in once marked the location in the 1665 by Huyghens, the same who dis-covered the true nature of the mys-time of the year; this is no longer terious appendages of Saturn re-ported by Gailleo. Of the remainder, the "procession of the equinoxes" has four were discovered by Cassini, two carried the constellations out of their by William Herschel, one by Bond original relations to the seasons. In and Lassell and the latest by W. H. the dawn of astronomy the Pickering as late as 1890. The largest crossed the equator, bringing w moon, Titan, has a diameter of about the summer to the northern lands, a \$,000 miles and is therefore larger a point in the constellation of Aries than our satellite. The distance of now the same phenomenon has car Saturn is, however, so great that the ried this point, the vernal eqinox, sizes of the ricellites cannot be ac- about thirty degrees into the group curately meared, but must be judg- of Pisces. ed from their brightness only. The Regulus marks the handle of the outer one, which seems to be the Sickle, and the curved line of stars smallest, is probably only about 200 which trace out the blade is easily miles in diameter.

This tiny member of Saturn's fami-is really the most interesting of star, but it is interesting, because them all, because it has what is call- the great regard in which the an ed retrograde motion. In contra dis- cients held this star and the mention the tinction to the general motion of they make of it show that in belies in the solar system, it moves in its orbit from east to west, instead erably greater than at present. of from west to east. All the plan-ets rotate on their axe and revolve in their orbits in a west-to-east di- which compose it were not put into rection, one might say, opposite to an independent group until the sevthat taken by the hands of a clock, enteenth century, but previously had Practically all the satellites of the been counted as parts of Leo and the planets do the same, the exceptions neighboring Ursa Major. Within the being, besides this one of Saturn's, curve of the Dipper handle in the o outer ones belonging to In iter, the four wich comprise Uran- called Canes Venatici, the Hunting us's family and the solitary moon of Dogs. This group contains one of Meptune.

Some Data About Saturn. The average diameter of Saturn is so interesting because once an astronabout 74,000 miles, and the difference omer tried to honor King Charles H between the polar and the equatorial of England by naming the brightest diameters is so great that it can be of the group Cor Caroli, Heart of the density of the matter making up and successors.

noticed even in a medium-sized tele. Charles. This move met its proper scope (six-inch). Curiously enough, fate at the hands of his colleagues mental right of the people. It is in tended that the people shall avail themselves of this fundamental right and that they shall vote upon the

ers and privileges and individual liberty shall be destroyed."

Lansing, by Wilson's Direc-

tion, Extends Recognition

to the Paderewski

Government.

Washington, Jan. 30-President

skt. Disclosure of the President's ac-

tion was made by the State Depart

ment yesterday when it issued this

The Provisional Polish Government

"The President of the United States

into official relations with you at the

RECOGNITION

question whether inherent state

WETS STILL HOPE TO KEEP NATION FROM GOING DRY POLAND GIVEN

Name Fourteen States in Which Referendum May Be Taken.

New York, Jan. 30-The action yesterday of Fank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, in formally proclaiming ratification of the prohibistitution is not yet binding, according to a contention con sined in a statetillers' Association of America at the to the new Polish Government under close of a two-days' conference here, the Premiership of Ignace Paderew-

Of the forty-two states whose leg-islatures have acted on the amendnent, the constitutions of twentytwo, the distillers claimed, contain a announcement: referendum provision which expressly provides that no action of the legis- is accorded complete recognition in a latures becomes effective until ninety telegram which Secretary Lansing days after adjournment. If during has sent Ignace Paderewski by directhese ninety days, 6 or 6 per cent. of tion of President Wilson. The mesvoters petition for a referendum, sage extending this full recognition ne action of the legislature must be follows: mitted to the people.

these twenty-two states, the directs me to extend to you as Prime titles noded, the logislature of Minister and Secretary for Foreign on are still in session "and the Affairs of the Provisional Polish Gov sty days in which to petition for a criment his sincere wishes for your wendum have not begun to run." success in the high office which you have assumed, and his earnest hope diste stens would be taken to have a that the Government of which you reading invoked in these fourteen are a part will bring prosperity to the se and "probably in others" Republic of Poland.

fourteen states referred to are: "It is my privilege to extend to you as, California, Colorado, Idaho, at this time my personal greetings. The fourteen states referred to are: Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, and officially assure you that it will Nevuda, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah, be a source of gratification to and Washington.

"The people in these fourteen makes under their constitutional referendum rights, are a part of the law-making body," declared the distillers' statement. "Until the people have voted upon the prohibition there has been and can be no legislative action.
"This referendum is now a funda"This reference is now a

SENT FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

Washington, Jan. 30-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public today contain 2,328 names di-vided as follows: Killed in action, 30; died from wounds, 23; died of disease 69; wounded severely, 283; died from accident and other causes, 7; died in aeroplane accident, 1; missing in action, 40; wounded, degree unde termined, 683; wounded slightly, 1,

Connecticut has 47 names in the casualty lists today:

Killed in Action. Jay S. Davis, Farmington Died from Wounds. Anthony J. Mancuso, Danbury. William J. Kennedy, West Ha-

Died from Accident and Other Causes.
Frederick C. Smith, New Milford. Wounded Severely.

Joseph Derkes, New Brighton. Leroy B. Mitchell, Southbury. M'chael L. Shea, Norwich. Byron W. Hall, Coventry, Kenneth T. Reed, Wallingford. John A. Buckingham, West Ha

George W. Johndrow, Broad Brook,

Michael T. Sullivan, New Haven. Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Gaspare Lissandrillo, Hartford. James H. Hamilton, West Haven. Stanley F. Komarek, Glenville, William Lamson, Sailsbury. Vito Rosa, Waterbury. Frank Abrahamson, New Britain. Charles W. Dippold, New Haven. Cornelius Hines, East Haven. Richard J. Healy, Hartford, James McMinn, West Haven, Joseph Phillipek, Hartford. David L. Backman, Hartford Sylvester W. Blakeley, North Crom

William B. Duffy, Hartford. Lee J. Trembley, Grosvenordale, Wounded Slightly.

Eugene Legge, Waterbury. Albert J. Magnus Bethel. Max Abeshouse, New Haven. George F. Behlman, Naugatuck, Alexander Trienczuk, Suffield. Frank Greenwood, New Haven, Frank A. Jackuboski, Pequabuck. Theophile Houle, Willimantic. Thomas P. Kelly, Waterbury, Horace Roxbury, New Haven. Thomas Wood, Thomaston, Herbert Dixon, Watebury. Edward J. Drew, Hartford. Arthur J. Grenier, Moosup. Philip Croteau, Grosvenor Dale, Frank Frye, Leonard Bridge. Jack F. Wager, New Haven, Dominico Ruccio, Waterbury Anthony Nieslobeski, Terryville, Abe Johnson, Waterbury,

Washington, Jan. 28-Casualty lists furnished by the commanding general of the American army and made pubtoday contain 702 names divided follows: Killed in action, 14; died of disease, 27; wounded severely, 227; died from wounds, 13; died from accident and other causes, 3; wound-ed slightly, 224; missing in action, 18: wounded, degree undetermined,

Edward Touston of 77 Lewis street is reported slightly wounded, and John Licamelia of 155 Jones avenue is reported missing in action. He has previously been reported wounded in action.

Leo Minor, the Lesser Lion, is a "modern" constellation, as the stars Connecticut has 22 names in today's lists divided as follows: Killed in Action. August Dendt Seymour Died of Wounds. Pranklin E. Pretto, Hartford, Clarence H. Stone, Milford.

Wounded Severely John Jacob, New Britain, Boleslaw S. Kozlowski, New Britain Harold L. Meckley, Danielson, Wounded Stightly, Edward Houston, 77 Lewis Street

Bridgeport. Martin J. Bergen, Watertown. Frank Brzeski, Terryville. Paul W. Callender, Waterbury. Carlton D. Briggs Wallingford. Emile J. Fournier, Ansonia, George H. W. Pfeffer, Hamden Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Harry W. Becker, Middletown.

Harry Beckett Norwalk Missing in Action (Previously Reported Wounded.)

John Licamella, 155 Jones Avenue Bridgeport. Wounded Slightly (Previously Re-

ported Missing.) Simon Kaplan, Hartford Dominick Magaldi, Waterbury. Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing.

Michael Durkin, Hartford, Andrew Kelly, Danbury, Joseph Lerz, Waterbury, Albert G. Lipfert, Meriden Returned to Duty (Previously Report-

Harold H. Frost, New Britain.

Washington, Jan. 25-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding Gen-eral of the American army and made public today contain 201 names dividment issued last nacht by an execu-tive committee representing the Dis-Wilson has extended full recognition missing in action, 61; wounded slight-

Two Connecticut names are reported in the casualties for today Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing.

Santo Motta, New Britain. Wounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Missing, Edward H. Pitcher, Jr., Litchfield. Returned to Duty (Previously Re-ported Killed in Action. Gusiaf E. Carlson, Middletown.

Returned to Duty (Previously Re-ported Missing. Paul Glaser, Rockville. Cyril Repka, Shelton.

Washington, Jan. 27-Casualty lists furnished by the commanding general of the American army and made pubic today contain 993 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 50; died from wounds, 40; died of disease, 60; lied from accident and other causes. 2; missing in action, 21; wounded severely, 360; wounded, degree undetermined, 196; wounded slightly, Henry R. Irving, of 26 Schoffeld avenue, is reported wounded severely, has previously been reported missing in action, is now listed with thos wounded, degree undetermined. Connecticut contains 16 names of

dead and wounded in today's list:

John A. Flanangan, Fairfield. Wounded Severely. John Heighington, New Haven. Donald Davis, Fairfield. Lusiano M. Ruccio, Norwalk. Powell Eankis, New Britain. Harold L. Becksley, Danielson Henry R. Irving, 26 Schoffeld Ave., Bridgeport.
Albert E. Wright, Stratford.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined Previously Reported Missing.) Nels T. Mattson, New Haven. Eric A. Schall, Hartford. Edwin Sweet, East S.de, Bridge

Harold Whittemore, Unionville. Bernard Early, New Haven. William F. Hayes, New London. Wounded Slightly Lastano Lacerro, Waterbury.

and Paul E. Lake, 437 Broad street, are reported wounded, degree undeermined; and Harry F. Elhott of 276 Brooks street is reported slightly

Connecticut comprises 29 names in today's lists, divided as follows: Killed in Action.

Costa Zaracovitis, New Huven, Meyer Hodes New Haven Wounded Severely, Arthur H. Phillips, New Haven William T. Veilinweder, New Ha-

Howard Davis, Newington, HAROLD T. BRINK, 87 HAST-INGS STREET, BRIDGEPORT. Averkly Hubbelk, Bristol,

Jonas Aikewicius, Hartford, George T. Beckwith, Lakeville Stephen Kosilko New Britain Victor A. Meyers, Torrington. Missing in Action.

Tony Stublick, New London Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Prederick Brunnemaun, Hartford. Joseph A. Dulac, Bristol, Albin N. Anderson, South Manches

Wounded Slightly,

Greenhalch, Plainfield, PAUL E. LAKE, 437 BROAD ST., ERIDGEPORT. Urbain Callebaut, Moosun Patrick F. O'Leary, Deep River, Raymond C. Madili, Hartford, ERNEST J. LOCKSHIRE, 1 STATE STREET, BRIDGEPORT.

N. Y. Wholesate Prices

Butter-Creamery, higher than ex ras, 1b., 52 1-2@53c.; extras, 51 1-2@ 52c.; daisy, tubs, finest, 50 1-2@51c.; good to prime, 48@50c. Eggs-Fresh gathered, extras, doz.

62c.; extra firsts, 60 @ 61c. Apples—Bbl., Spitzenberg, \$6 @ \$8.50; Northern Spy, \$6 @ \$8.50; York Imperial, \$6@\$8.50; King. \$6@\$7.50; able natural advantages for conversal Baldwin. \$5@\$8; Ben Davis, \$5@ soin into a public park. If available \$5.75; Greening, \$6@\$7.50.

Pigeons-Pair, 45@50c

Poultry, Dressed-Turkeys-Young Rev. Raymond Cunningham, chaphens and toms, 44c. Chickens—17 to lain, in a letter to W. C. Sanford says very much. We do not look 24 lbs., 42c.; 25 to 30 lbs., 39c.; 21 that he has no idea when he will be further walkouts, as the men to 42 lbs., 33c.; 43 to 47 lbs., 34c.; 48 released from service and that while 10 56 lbs., and over, 35@35 1-2c.; all the men are inclined to homestags, 27@28c. Fowls-30 to 60 lbs, sickness in their engerness to get back. and over to dozen, 29@34c.; under it is generally realized that prudence 30 lbs., 28c. Capons—9 to 10 lbs., and over, 51@52c. Ducks—32@33c. force sufficient to cope with any emer-Geese--32@33c. Squabs--Prime, white gency which may arise. \$1.50@\$2: old, 60@75c.

\$4; old, per bbl.,\$1.25@\$2.25. Carrots old, bbl., \$1.25@\$2.25. Cabbage—awaiting the excitement and dangers 34; old, per bbl. \$1.25@\$2.25. Cabbage—
Old, bbl. \$1.25@\$2.25. Cabbage—
Danish, ton, \$15@\$22; bbl. \$1@1.50;
Mr. Cunningham says that he in
party of the Lefts, headed by the \$5.50. Onlons—Yellow, 100 lb. bag but through it fat and healthy. \$2.35; white, 100 lb. bag, \$3 97 \$6. Squash-Old, bbl., \$.50@02,25. ips—Rutabaga, bbl., \$1.25@\$1.75; white, bbl., \$1@\$1.50, ips-Rutabaga.

N. Y. Live Stock Market

Beaves Common to fairly print lbs.; common to good bulls, \$6 @ \$9.75; dethodist church. The former Osb. Dressed beef, \$18 @ \$6c. for \$100.

Calves-Common to prime yeals sold at \$13@\$17 per 100 lbs; culls \$10@\$12; little calves, \$10@\$11; barnyard calves, \$5@\$6; yearlings, \$5 @\$5.50; fed calves, \$8. Dressed yeals 18@25c for city dressed and 16@22c for country dressed.

Sheep-Common to fair sheep ewes) sold at \$6@\$8 per 100 ordinary to choice lambs, \$14@\$17 culls, \$11@\$12. Dressed mutton, 13@ 18c; dressed lambs, 21@26c. Hogs-\$18 per 100 lbs.; light hogs and roughs, \$15.50.

NO CHOICE AS YET FOR AMBASSADOR

Paris, Jan. 29 -The appointment of a new ambassidor to France to succeed William Graves Sharp is still undecided. President Wilson has offered the post to a man who has not yet signified whether he will accept it. This man, it may be said, is not Vance McCormick, who recently signed the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Ambassador Sharp, who had been on a visit to the United States salled for France on the transport Leviathan on January 24. Washington advices previous to his sailing carried reports that Mr. Sharp's resignation had been placed in the hands of the President and that Mr. McCormick was under stood to be under consideration for appointment as the ambassador's

The fellow who skinned out of going to war on some very hin excuse is convinced that the man who only got as far as the French camps is not

REDDING

Redding, Jan. 30-This town has furnished a total of 62 persons to all branches of the military service, the a telephone operator. The roll of ator Clark did not have ready an penalties for that of machines, also honor is compiled by W. C. Sanford, amendment to his resolution raising to permit minors between 16 and 18 to operate practices. chairman of the local War Bureau, is as follows: H. M. Albin, Signard Anderson, Harry Barreu, Benj, H. Bell, E. M. Bradley, E. J. Carroll, Wm. B. Claffin. Harold Connery, Raymond Cunningham, Niles Curtis, John Carson, Robert Darragh, Thomas Darragh, Samuel Day, James W. Dayton. ragh, Samuel Day, James W. Dayton, Theodore R. Dayton, Joseph M. De-Kaney, Ransome Duly, Lyman I. Dun-will ask for adoption of the resolution of the resolut Lastano Lacerro, Waterbury, Dennis J. Moynahan, East Hartford.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing.)

Domenick Bonnelli, Hartford.

Washington, Jan. 25.— Casualty leiburs, Walter H. Luther, Robert Luttgen, Prancis Malone, Charles L. W. Nash, Emil Lasterson, Charles L. W. Nash, Emil Lade public today contain 1,454.

Mardine, Jid of from wounds, 24; died from accident and other causes, 2; died of disease, 14; wounded severely, 251; wounded severely, 251; wounded severely, 251; wounded severely, 251; wounded sightly, 610; Mardine, John O'Keefe, Samuel S. Smith, Samuel C. Samuel C.

son. and W. Carlson lost their lives in the until the speculative holding of same London to the Federal governmen fighting in France, Sergeant J. B. Sanford was put out by three shrapnel wounds, John O'Keefe received as dose of gas which hear Dunnell was the hospital, and Lyman Dunnell was shot through the shoulder. Louis equality."

Mr. Talcott proposed a bill to respect the shoulder and the Perry was last week discharged from Camp Devens for several months. Joseph Delaney, who has been training for the merchant marine, also rebeived his discharge last week and has taken a job in a Newark shipbuilding plant. There were no Redding men in the members of the re-turning units to whom Danbury gave a Joyous welcome yesterday, but Ser-geant J. B. Sanford and John O'Keefe are expected about Feb. 15 along with their comrades of the 27th division. A tract of about 30 acres of timber

land, located in the valley between purchased by George S. Banks from Miss M. D. Fowler of Washington D. C., the deal being affected through Dr. Smith, her agent. Another trace of about 12 acres located in the lower part of the Glen, has been acquired by Mr. Banks from Charles Morehouse of Weston. The timber on this is mostly dead chestnut. For the last year or so Mr. Banks has cen engaged in jumbering operations water company bought from Henry Sanford, and, incidental to their Saugatuck river reservoir project. The tree growth was reserved by the seller for a stated period, but what remains has now been sold to the water company. Only a small part of the timber was removed by Mr. Banks, this being chiefly the dead chestnut. Of the entire territory probably less than one half will be submerged when the dam is built ALLIED TRADES and the remainder possesses admirthe tract might be expected to find Pointoes—Bermuda, \$5 @ \$8; Maine, favor with the state park board, the members of which were in this lomembers of which were in this lo-Poultry, Live—Chickens—26@28c.
Fowls—28@31c; 30@31c. Turkeys—30@35c. Ducks—35@38c. Geese—26@28c. Guineas—Pair. 70@75c. the public water supply may present the public water supply may present effective objections.

dozen, \$3.50-\$10.50; dark, \$2@\$3; routine of drilling and the general \$1.0 \$1.50. Guineas—Spring. \$2: old, 60@75c. Vegetables-Beets-100 bchs, \$2@ ale and welfare than those preceding it all keeps suprisingly

The parishloners of Rev. Mr. Lewis. pastor of the Methodist church in Georgetown, paid him a donation visit one evening last week in mition of the pirthdays of himself and wife, both of which fall on January wife, both of which tan on January dates. Among the gifts was a purse of about \$100. In addition to his regular charge Mr. Lewis is acting as temporary supply for the Center to the Storthag but now has considered in the Storthag but now has considered to the Storthag but now has considered

Later reports announce the death The failure of the Socialists to in-Hermann Smith of the Center writes Russian Bolsheviki. that he has recovered from his bullet Although Norwegian women have wound in the leg and is back in the had the suffrage for more than 10

board are Robert Rider, H. C. McCoi-lam and B. B. Banks. Town Clerk Sanford has completed the tax ab-stract. It shows a grand list of \$1.823.797 as compared with \$1.811.— 108 the previous year an increase.

all be given at George hall on Tues- question. lay evening of next week.

The Martin place in Georgetown. The Martin place in Georgetown.

After the railway accident at Masyour pocket, a camphor bag around
your neck, and those 178 bottles of
aya, Nicaragua, on Sunday, in which
bitter medicine on the upper shelf of

The Unpawaug school closed for a few days on account of the influenza, and reopened this week.

Montpeller. Vt., Jan. 30 - The Federal prohibition amendment.

ACTION ON BRIDGEPORT MATTER BEFORE SENATE TOMORROW

one woman on the list having gone as Hartford. Conn., Jan. 20 --- As Sen- red flags or red lights, and increasing

to operate machines.

lor, Francis D. Vaughn, W. Carlconcerning "the abolition of involunif Windham county,
lary poverty by gradually exempting. A bill by Senator Fox would perall products of labor from taxation.

and the state pier at New out of use shall be rendered unprofit- and the erection by the commission able and the source of all wealth of a new pier for state purposes. A dose of gas which kept him long in shall be accessible to every inhabit. New London city bill would provide the hospital, and Lyman Dunnell was ant under conditions of democratic for a million dollar bond issue for purpose of developing harbor front-

quire a referendum on all proposed. A health bill would establish a Federal constitutional amendments. State protective bureau to guard. More Sunday observance and Sun-young people from vice and disease. day movies bills appeared in the Sen-ate. Automobile bills would provide A game bill would prohibit shoot-

for a general alarm to each town ing of partridge before Oct. 8, 1921; when an automobile is stolen; that another wo automobiles being towed should carry song birds that another would license cats to protect

Elmquist Strongly Opposes McAdoo's

(Continued from Page One) limit of control if a special session of congress was called to enact leglelation. He thought no legislation other than that suggested for the protection of the public should be passed at this session. He said the five-year plan would continue the guaranteed compensation involving a billion dollars increase in rates and high operating costs, continue the war on the 500 acres in Weston which the what he called the chaotic condition of rate-making in which shippers have no voice, and thrust govern-ment ownership to the fore before government valuation was complet-

ed.
Common sense, the witness said, demanded that this valuation be completed before a government owner-

ORDER SYMPATHY STRIKE OF CRAFTS

(Continued from Page One) We will suff . very little inconvenience from the strike. The work in the various projects is so far along that our greatest need now h nenters and the inside men. and the strike really does not matter very much. We do not look for any work are perfectly satisfied with con-

RECONSTRUCTION

Premier, Gunnar Knudsen, lost 25 eats in Parliament in the elections which it controlled during the last session of the Storthing, the party now controls 35 seats. Opposition is divided between the Rights which have increased their membership from 24 to 53 and the Socialists who have Methodist church.

The former Osborn place on Peaceable street in Georgetown has been
sold by B. B. Banks to a South Norwalk man.

Later reports announce the death in action of Alvin Treadwell of the aviation service, who was originally reported as missing. He was son of Prof. Louis Treadwell, formerly cf. Redding. A letter was received last week from John Curtis, colored, of West Redding, who went across last August and had not previously been heard from by his relatives here. seard from by his relatives here, reform society along the lines of the

years, no woman ever has been elected The board of relief hold their first member of Parliament. One woman was nominated for that office in the last election but received only 172 votes. A small fraction of self-supported and the control of self-su

\$1.823.797 as compared with \$1.811.

195 the previous year, an increase of about \$12,000. It had been stated that instead of an increase there was a decrease of about \$2,000, an error in the election system by which the thinly settled districts now elect the due to a mistake in the first footings. majority of members while the cities, George Arnold, Sr., has returned with a more dense population, have from the Bridgeport hospital where less representation in proportion to Some one asks what the country he had been under treatment for their population. Other proposals are about two weeks for eye injury.

The enact a law of initiative and references, with so many towns without any towns are the search as the The postponed masquerade dance enjum and to solve the prohibition physician? Well, wonders can be ne-

than a year ago and whose fate is many persons were killed and injured, the closet. still unknown, has been leased to a a mob of 1,000 people attacked the rallway station.

> England patd \$40,640,000,000 for the war, compared with \$37.750,000, while the cardy and ice cream 6000 paid by Germany.

La Patrie, newspaper of Montreal, walkers, House of Representatives passed and announced that \$300,000 was lost by sent to the Senate a joint resolution several local men who gambled on providing for the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment. several local men who gambled on

QUEEN'S MESSAGE Plan for Extension TO INDIAN WOMEN

Voices Sympathy for Traditions Which Prevent Active Work Among Females of Race; Thanks Them for Part in Late War, and for Support of Loved Ones at the Front.

London, Jan. 28-(Corresponder of the Associated Press) - Deep s pathy for the women of India interest in steps taken for their i vancement are voiced by Queen Mary in a message she has sent to all women of the Indian Empire. The Queen also paid trib to to the Indian women for the part they played in irging their husbands, sons and prothers to render faithful service in

the war. Queen Mary wrote "A short time ago I sent a message of thankfulness and hope to the women of the Empire. I wish now to add to it a special message to the 500 carpenters now at work, brief and simple, they are from the

"I know that by the custom of their country and the time-honored traditions by which they are reverently bound, the women of India are for the most port prevented from undertaking those public and indus-trial tasks which their sisters in other parts of the Empire, when the manpower of the country went forth in its defence, were able to discharge In the seclusion and solitude of their homes the women of Irdia have had o bear the bitterness of partings, to suffer bereavement and privation, to doubt and anxiety, in ignorance of the fortunes of the war, and without

tidings of their absent ones. "Reports have reached me from many sources of their fortifude and endurance during the strain of the war which have filled me with admiration and gratitude. Many have done more than this. I have of letters from Indian women to husbands, sons, and brothers with the forces abroad, exhorting them to be prave in battle, stout-hearted, in adversity, faithful to their country and the throne to the point of death. The history of India is full of the heroism and courage of its women in the

spirit is unabated. "The women of India are equally oted for their charity and compassion. I know how deeply they have been moved by the desolution which the war has brought into many households, and how ready they have been to provide relief for the sick and wounded, and to lighten the privations of their poorer neighbors. "I rejoice to think that many infuences are at work which make for

the women of India. I watch with the deepest interest and sympathy every step that is taken to ring the means of education and knowledge more within their reach, to provide greater facilities for their obtaining proper medical relief through the agency of their own sex n women's hospitals or in a privacy of their own homes to widen their to them the adequate protection of

"I wish, with all my heart, that every success may crown these ef-

complished with a horse chestnut in

Now, children, remember that the thrift stamp buyer of today is the automobile owner of future years, buyers are mostly qualifying for

These Socialists who hiss the American fing demand that the government protect them very carefully.